ADVERTISEMENTS.

51,851

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Albert Hanging to the Record Like Grim Death.

A Long Rest Keeps Him Back for a Time.

Then He Goes On Again and Gains on the Record Steadily.

Herty Does Some Fast Work and Gets Second Place.

Albert Went Into the Race Merely to Encourage His Friend Moore, Whose Expenses He Is Paying-When Moore Broke Down He Himself Had to Take Up the Fight-Most of the Men Keeping the Track by Sheer Force of Will-The Austrian Sticking to It Doggedly-Stont, the Arab, Walking Merely to Win Three Bots-Manager Hall Places the \$1,000 Prize in the Hands of Referce Donobue -Vint Returns to the Track After a Long Rest, to Beat the Arab-Champion Fitzgerald Prophesying that Herty Will Down Albert.

THE SCORE AT 1 P. M. Record (Fitzgerald). 498 miles 3 laps-

	MILES.	LAPS.
Albert	496	1
Herty	471	5
Guerrero		1
Panchot	444	5
Hart		6
Golden	425	7
Moore		6
Strokel	404	6
Noremac		1
Dillon		7
Vint		1
Sullivan		4
Taylor	292	3
Tilly	265	1
Collins./		1
Stout		7

The ninety-sixth hour in the last Madison Square go-as-you-please, reached at midnight last night, found Jimmie Albert with 450 miles and one lap to his credit, and that was two miles and three laps better than the record made by Pat Fitzgerald in the record

The Quaker City boy had covered 102 miles and one lap in the fourth day. Fitzgerald covered 112 miles on the corresponding day in his race, but Albert had worked on a schedule laid out at the beginning of the race. He had followed his schedule, and in its performance had broken the every hour during the twenty-four.

Peter Panchot, the mail carrier, had kept within speaking distance for four days, and was at this hour 13 miles behind him : but yesterday's predictions of the experienced were to be verified soon. They had declared that the postman had been urged to his utmost to keep his position in second place, and that he must quit the semblance of a contest with Albert for the lead if he did not break down entirely.

At 11.25 P. M. Albert, having completed his 450th mile, retired for rest, and five minutes later Panchot followed him. Albert reappeared on the track at 3 a. M. Panchot was awakened soon afterwards, but it soon became apparent that he was in no condition to continue the struggle. After hours of painful locomotion the Buffalonian veteran was compelled to retire again, and when the light of day relieved the gas and electric light companies Panchot was still in his but. while Albert was trotting along in the third quarter of his fifth hundred miles.

Herty, in the mean time, advanced to second place, and at daybreak was already five miles in the lead of Panchot, while Gus Guerrero was more than a mile ahead. Herty might not retain his lead, the old heads said. might not retain his lead, the old heads said, for he was completely fagged out, liable to break at any time, but Guerrero was in better form than he was yesterday at the same hour. It was believed that the Mexican would continue to the end, with the best of chances for second money, for Panchot's right thigh was in a painful condition, and it was doubtful if he returned to the track at all. The poor fellow was downcast and discouraged, but his trainers labored over him with rubbing-cloths and limiments, in an effort to return him to condition.

He had not returned to the track at 6 relock when the score showed up 483 miles

He had not returned to the track at 6 o'clock, when the score showed up 463 miles and two laps for Alberts, which was two miles and two laps in the rear of Fitzgerald's record for that hour. Fitzgerald had covered 465 miles three laps at the 102d hour, but the fact that Albert was not up with this record was not discouraging, as he was in much better condition than the Long Islander at this time. He walked or ran with a clean, springing gait, and carried himself erect. His eye was clear, he had slept nicely, his appetite was excellent, and he was in all respects in prime condition. He had followed his schedule perfectly thus far, and those who know him were sure that he would continue to the end on his schedule.

Fitzgerald scored only 88 miles on the fifth day, and that was the best that he could do. But Albert had fixed on a record of 100 to 105 miles for to-day and proposed to go to the matines to-merrow afternoon.

ince to-morrow afternoon.
was believed that he could do it nicely.

		NEW 10	_
	make 87 miles. He might do ten miles less than that and still best Fitzgerald's record. Wyat Collins had not been on the track in thirty-six hours, yet he had not formally withdrawn. Taylor and Stout had been off the sawdust for many hours, but were still continued on the score cards. Sullivan was off and on, but really out of the race. Parson Tilly was in the same shape. Vint went to bed before midnight, and at 7 o'clock was still asleep. The following tables give the scores in detail: SCORE FROM 1 A. M. TO 6 A. M.	his tally sheet. He declared that he would have somebody's blood if his man was not better treated.	P a d a ti
•	NAME. 14. N 24. M. 34. M. 44. M. 54. M. 64. M.	Notwithstanding all this the idea that the score is not kept honestly is erroneous. By	n
d	Albert 459.1 450.1 470.1 474.1 458.7 463.2 Panobot 457.0 457.1 457.0 49.5 441.1 441.3 Herry 427.8 477.8 477.3 49.5 441.1 441.3 Guerrero 425.0 425.0 425.0 425.0 428.0 432.7 438.3 Harry 427.8 478.0 47	serntinizing the records the most sceptical will be convinced of that fact. The walking was uninteresting to look at to-day, only the record being at all interesting. There were no brushes. The men simply kept on in their one gait in procession. Anton Strokel has had no ong sleeps since the start. He has contented himself with cat-naps at long intervals. The result is that to-day he has staggered all over the track, more asleep than awake. Yet this is his method, and his madness will not be so apparent at the close of the race. The woman	a n b C A is p pee
	SCORE FROM 7 TO 12 A. M.	who is not Mrs. Strokel, but who will be as soon as priest can make her after this race.	8
18	NAME. TA.M. SA.M. 9A.M. 10A.M. 11A.M. 12 M. The Record. 47 15 474.5 477.5 482.6 492.9 493.7 Albert. 407.3 472.2 477.0 482.1 486.1 491.0 Herty. 464.4 452.1 456.1 459.2 463.3 407.6 Gunrpro. 464.4 452.1 456.1 459.2 463.3 407.6 Gunrpro. 464.4 463.1 453.2 463.3 463.4 4	still remains by her love. She is assisted by her sister and a professional trainer.	fortind

		comment.	Swew.	TON . M.	II.M.M.	** ***
The Record	47.5	474.5	417.8	482.6	489.2	493.7
Herty	448.4	452.1	456.1	450.2	463.3	467.6
Panenot	441.4	648 1	45 . 6	453.5	458, 2	401.7
Hart.	416.4	420.4	124.5	429.1	4.2.0	435.4
Golden	406.2	400. 2	411.3	417.2	419.7	423.5
Moure,	381.8	387.4	892.1	397.2	400.1	400.7
Noreman	369.5	873.6	471.6	27.1	3.0.6	384.0
Dillon Vint	870.0	374.1	970.5	379.4	996.1	387.6
Sullivan	283.7	294.7	288.2	29 1.5	202.1	294.7
Taylor	278.1	979.4	266.5	267, 8	292.0	293.3
Collins	228.1	223.1	223.1	223.1	223.1	223, 1
Stout	171.2	171.2	173.2	173.7	174.4	174.5

Strokel, the hollow-eyed Austrian, took no aleep last night, but kept up a dog trot for six hours, covering twenty-five and a half miles, gaining three miles on Moore, his nearest leader.

Albert played on a banjo for a little while as he ran, and a colored man ran beside him and sang, much to the appreciation of the few stayers among last night's big crowd of spectators. Frank Hart, the colored boy, was still constant in his rapid, upright, spring ing walk, but spurts were out of the question for him. He will probably be in at the divide, however.

Dan Herty laid his weary frame on his cot at 11.30 p. M., and reappeared again but slightly refreshed at 3.10 o'clock A. M. He did remarkable work in the following hours, making 4 miles 6 laps, 5 miles 6 laps, and 6 miles 1 lap in the next three hours.

Norman Taylor, the Vermont pie-eater, is fifty-eight years old. He was a famous fifty-mile runner twenty-five years ago. He travelled 279 miles in this race in his stockings, but this morning he appeared, after a long night's rest, in carpet slippers. He is not so badly broken up as might be expected in a man of his years. He walks with a firm though exceedingly light tread.

Merritt Stout, the Arabian camel, came on the track at 8 o'clock, after nine hours spent in sleep. He wore shoes made with source

the track at 8 o'clock, after nine hours spent in sleep. He wore shoes made with square soles from soft leather. He walked like a soles from soft leather. He walked like a quail on a crust. The secret is out that he is on the track to win bets made by his friends to the effect that he would remain the week out, that he would cover 300 miles and that he would be on the track nine hours every day. There is but little hope of winning the second bet, for the whitewasher had covered only 171 miles at 8 o'clock this morning.

A curious phase of the race and the wonderful performance of Jimmis Albert is that Albert dident enter the race. He had an entry of his own out of which he expected to make a mint of money. He had entered E. C. Moore, who is a Philadelphian almost unknown in pedestrianism. He is a friend of Albert's, and Albert expected great work from him.

penses. He was in the race himself only to set the pace and break up looming competitors against Moore's chances. He expected to retire in forty-eight hours, but his protége broke up and Albert was obliged to take up the fight himself. He paid and is paying all of Moore's ex-

Herty's burst of speed mentioned above began when Panchot left the track. Herty supposed that he would return after the usual supposed that he would return after the usual sleep, and he worked to reduce Panchot's lead over him of ten miles. But Panchot's old trouble with his left knee returned with the giving out of his thigh. He is racked with severe pains. The knee is badly swollen.

The probability of his covering even the 555 miles necessary to entitle him to a share

The probability of his covering even the 525 miles necessary to entitle him to a share in the gate receipts is doubtful. It was not thought at 9 o'clock that Panchot would return to the track at all. This poor fellow has a wife and a large family of children. Much sympathy is expressed for him.

Vim was injected into the men last night by Manager Hall. He came on the track and settled all doubts about the \$1,000 which are to go to the man who beats the record by placing that amount in the hands of Referee Peter J. Donohue. Mr. Donohue called the walkers and told them so. If more than one man beats 610 miles the \$1,000 will go to the leader.

leader.

It is now believed that Albert, Herty, Guerrero, Hart, Golden, Moore and Strokel will cover the 525 miles. Dillou may do it, for he is in fair condition. Noremae seems no worse off than at the start. At 8 o'clock these two last named men had 374 and 373 miles to their credit respectively. Little Bobby Vint returned to the track at 7,50 this

miles to their credit respectively. Little Bobby Vint returned to the track at 7.50 this morning, having slept eight hours. He had only 292 miles to his credit. He said that he had returned to beat the Arab.

The hut occupied by Albert is lavishly decorated with floral offerings to-day. There are sixteen pieces in his collection, presented by admirers. They consist of harps, hearts, stars, wreaths, baskets, horseshoes and bouquets. The Philadelphian passes through a throng of cheering men as he winds around the track. He takes it all with a gratified smile. But there is no special incident calling for the applause save the record which he is piling up.

Poor Panchot returned to the track at 8.58 a. M. to find his place twice usurped. Herty had not only caught up from his place 10 miles in his rear, but was now his leader by 15 miles. Gus Guerrero had passed him and was more than 9 miles ahead of him. This was discouraging, and as he limped around the course with an over-

of him. This was discouraging, and as he limped around the course with an overcoat and derby hat on, the postman's face was a wor'ul picture. Albert was 46 miles his leader. Hart was yet 17 miles behind him, yet he could hardly hope to keep ahead of the colored boy with his legs both given

Out.
His expression was painfully dejected, and His expression was painfully dejected, and he winced as he laboriously put one foot before the other. The spectators seemed moved to tenderness, and as Panchot slowly measured off the lap, there was oppressive silence among the onlookers. His second turn of the track was greeted with encouraging words, but uttered in the tone which one uses in condoling with a mourner over a coffin.

Panchot limped along a few laps around the track and then retired again, probably never to return.

the track and then retired again, probably never to return.

Pat Fitzgerald, the champion, is looking closely after Dan Herty. He insists that he will yet down Albert. Herty certainty is in much better form than he showed yesterday. Gus Guerrero is, as usual, a favorite with the laties. Last night one of them presented to him a beautiful and expensive silk neck

scarf.
Albert was in a fair way to resume his In the first three hours' work he recorded 13 priles. With eighteen hours left to him and his day's rest behind him, he expected to



ALBERT'S CONCERT ON THE TRACK.

In the 107th hour of the 1884 race Fitzgerald was urged by "Lepper" Hughes to his utmost. The men were very bitter towards each other. They spit in each other's faces and abused each other with vilest language. The result of their running fight was that Fitzgerald ran 6 miles and 4 laps, making his record at the completion of that hour 489 miles 2 laps.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 130 104 110 192.1 122 109.7 1108 95.3 129 103.2 95 90.1 "IT'S A REPUBLICAN BUGABOO."

What William F. Sheehan and Others Say of the Misappropriation Story.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ALBANY, Feb. 10.-Regarding the sense ional stories printed in one or two of the newspapers in relation to an alleged misappropriation of \$17,000 from the Capitol Mainenance Fund for furnishing the Executive Mansion, Supt. of Buildings Andrews said

Mansion, Supt, or Buildings Andrews said to-day that it was simply nonsense to say there was anything wrong.

"The Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Speaker of the Assembly," said he, "constituted a Board of Trustees, authorized to expend, in its discretion, a sufficient amount to refurnish the Executime Mansion. It had the power to draw upon the capitol main-tenance account if it was required. The Ex-ecutive Mansion is included in the list of buildings to which this fund may be applied. It is ridiculous to say there has been any mis-

It is ridiculous to say there has been any mis-appropriation.

It's simply a Republican bugaboo," ex-claimed William F. Sheeban indignantly.

"Those are my sentiments," said Senator Cantor. "It is a yarn concected for the pur-pose, if possible, of belitting the Governor, But there is nothing in it, in my opinion, The Governor has always been too careful

The Governor has always been too careful about appropriation moneys to make a mistake in such a matter."

The Lieut. Gov. said there there had been no meeting of the Board of Trustees in two years. He knew nothing about the matter eveept what he had read in the newspapers.

Ex.Speaker Husted, a member of the Board, said he knew nothing about the alleged missupropriation. appropriation.

An Easy Place to Find.

[From Texas Siftings.]
A sympathetic female visiting the Texas Peniten iary at Huntsville, said to one of the inmates: "Unfortunate creature, how did you com-

here?"
"I didn't have no trouble, marm, finding my way here. I couldn't have lost the way if I had been as blind as a bat. Two deputy sheriffs brought me here on the cars, one holving on to each arm. I never had less trouble in finding a place in my had." "Did whiskey have anything to do with your " Yes. Both deputies were drunk."

Jersey Lightning.

The whole State of Virginia applauds a Richmond man who has applied electricity so that it runs, heats and lights a train of cars. But the Jersey article of lightning does things much more wou-derful than that.

Mr. Edward King will address the Manhattan Liberal Club, F fleenth street, near Third avenue, on "Americanism vs. The Russian Despot," this

on "Americanism to evening.

The Church street police found a man about thirty-five years old, with light complexion, lying unconscious in front of 25 Greenwich street this morning. He was sent to Chalabers Street Hos-

William Cartwright was caught by Detective Mc K.nns, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern Railroad, in Jersey City restorday, while steal-ing brass journals from the railroad repair shops. He was neid for trial to-day.

TO PURIFY THE ELECTIONS.

Provisions of a Bill Sent to Albany by City Reformers.

The joint committees of the City Reform and Commonwealth clubs of this city have drafted an act to change the system of voting and to provide for the printing and distribution of ballots. The bill will probably be introduced in the Assembly to-day by Mr. Yates, of Schenectady,

The following is a synopsis of the proposed new ensetment : All ballots are to be printed and distributed at public expense; every nomination by an organized convention shall be certified to and filed with the County Clerk : State nominations are to be filed at Albany : no convention or nominating body is to be recognized unless it represents a party or faction that polled at least 15 per cent, of the vote cast at the last election; independent candidates, however, come under the act if 1 per cent, of the electors of the district, county or State sign a petition; no elector shall sign for more than one candidate for the same office; estrificates of positions and particular states. office; certificates of nominations and peti-tions shall be filed not more than sixty days nor less than twenty days before election day; all nominations are to be published twice in two newspapers to be selected by the County Clerk at least seven days prior to an election.

County Clerk at least seven days prior to an election.

The County Clerk is also to provide ballots for candidates. He is to furnish 100 ballots for every fifty electors in an election district; the ballots are to be given to the B-ard of Inspectors before the polls are opened; two additional Inspectors of Election are to be appointed; each polling place is to have a compartment in which the voter is to prepare this ballot; the inspectors who are to have charge of the ballots must write their to have charge of the ballots must write their names or initials on the back of each ballot handed out by them; the voter crosses off or scratches the names of the candidates he or scratches the names of the candidates he does not wish to vote for; electors who cannot read or write and who make affidavit to this effect can have their ballots prepared by one of the inspectors; ballots cannot be counted unless they are indorsed by at least two of the inspectors as having been officially furnished to voters.

Inspectors who disclose how an elector voted shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; no ballot can be removed from a polling-place until the polls are closed.

Section 38 of the act says:

All the provisions of this act relating to county

All the provisions of this act relating to couply clerks shall apply in the city and county of New York to the Chief of the Bureau of Elections, and not to the County Clerk. Such provisions shall apply in the city of Brooklyn to the Boar of Elections, and not to the County Clerk of Kings Conner. The Democrats in the Legislature will

probably object to placing the entire election machinery, the printing of the ballots and their distribution, in the hands of John J. O'Brien. The new enactment was drafted by reformers, many of whom are Republicans, and who have been for years denouncing The act, if passed, does not become a law until Jan. 1, 1889. Its provisions would not affect the coming Presidential struggle.

NEED NOT PAY THE DRAFT YET,

A Diengreement of the Jary in Mr. Henkle's Soit Against Mrs. Thurber.

The jury in the suit of A. Howard Henkle, of Cincinnati, against Mrs. Jeanette M. Thurber, as Treasurer of the American Opera Company, reported to Judge Coxe this morning that they were unable to agree. Judge

Coxe discharged them.

The suit was brought to recover payment of a draft presented by Manager Locke to Mr. Henkle for \$12,000. Mrs. Thurber, it was alleged, had requested Mr. Henkle, by telegraph, to pay the draft.

Human Bones on a Roof. The breastbone and a hand of a woman's body

that had been dissected at Bellevne Medical College were found on the roof of Dr. E. R. Smith's house, at 183 Lexington avenue, yesterder, by a painter, who reported the matter to the police. The bones were removed to the Morgue. Dr. Smith said this morning that the bones were his share of the dissection specimens. Coroner Eldman was notified.

Widow Stupple Burned to Death.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 10. -Mrs Mary J. Stupple, a widow of Stockport, Columbia County, while pie, a whole of Stocky, common county, while lifting a kettle of bolling grease from the stove yes-terday afternoon, spilled some of the tat over the stove. It caught fire, igniting the grease in the kettle and set her clothing in flames. She was burned to a crisp. She was nearly seventy-five years old.

Seld the Coul for Liquor.

Agent Stocking took Mary A. Daly, of 79 Green-h avenue, to the Jefferson Market Court this corning as a drunkard. Her husband is in St. Vincent's Hospital. By a pitiful story she got a half a ton of coal from a lady reently and they sold it for liquor. Justice White sent her to the Island and committed her four children to the care the Sisters of St. Francis.

For Supervisors on Staten Island.

of Staten Island last evening resulted in the followowing nominations for Supervisors to be voted for t the election next Tuesday: George Bechtel, in diddletown; Nathaniel Marzh, Sout-field; R. L. I. Finch, Castleton; W. P. Doyle, Northfield; A. Joline, Westfield.

Remanded Back to the Police. Otto Maher, aged twenty-one years, of 118 East Fifty-ninth street, who was arrested for representing himself as the son of Park Commissioner C. D. Borden, and who caused considerable trouble to the police of Central Park, has been remanded back to the Central Office, it is said that he borrow d money on the strength of his supposed relationship

Must Pay for Sinking the Schooner. A decision was handed down in the United States District Court to-day by Judge Brown awarding

\$10,000 to the owner of the schooner Helen Augusta in a suit analyst the brig Havilah. The Havilah sank the Helen Augusta on Dec. 9, 1887, in Long Island Sound.

Brooklyn News at a Glance. The residence of Williams Lyons, at sal President street, was entered by a "scuttle thief," who stole \$150 in cash and some other property. Kate Parsue, who a short time ago attempted suicide with oxalic acid because of domestic trop-bles, was discharged from prison this morning, the Grand Jury fading to indict her.

John Lee, of 108 Division street, yesterday iden-tined the body of - man who died stiddenly on Ful-ton street, as that of Edward Smith, an old German musician, who boarded with him. Julia Byrde, a young colored woman, while flee-ing from another colored woman who threatened her with a knife, jumped from a second story win-dow at 274 Navy street this morning and fractured

her knee-pan.

A small fire, thought to be of incendiary origin, was discovered by George Altheize this morning in the building in the rear of 22 Cariton awenue, occupied by Joseph Leebkros, of Vesey street, New York, as a wine distillery.

York, as a wine distillery.

An old woman, who represented herself as a fortune-teller, called on Miss Perry, at 411 Potnam avenue, last nicht, and, after telling her fortune, went to get change for a \$10 full. She has not returned yet, and Miss Perry wants her arrested.

E. BERRY WALL WANTED.

THE SHERIFF TRYING TO LEVY ON THE DUDE KING'S EFFECTS.

A Firm of Florists Obtain Judgment Against Him-So Far Nothing Has Been Found to Seize, and " Nulla Bonn " Will Probably be Written on the Papers-supplementary Proceedings May be Begun.

It costs a heap of money to maintain one's position oh the throne of dudedom, but what matters the expense if somebody else foots the bill? These are the sentiments attributed to E.

Berry wall by Hanft Brothers, the Fifth avenue florists, whom, in the time before he became a benedict and while he was defending his sceptre against the redoubtable Bob Hilliard, the King of the Dudes used to patronize most extensively.

Flowers were a necessary part of his makeup and none knew better just how to construct a boutonnière that would harmonize with the fastidious monarch's attire better than Hanft Brothers.

Being the favorite florists of Mr. Wall they

Being the favorite florists of Mr. Wall they were also called upon frequently tolfurnish elegant bouquets of finest flowers which were delivered to numerous ladies of Mr. Wall's acquaintance with his compliments.

Ten dollars and \$20 were the usual prices paid for the beautiful presents—no, not always paid, for when his accommodating florests presented him a bill for \$148.72 which he had contracted, it is alleged that he

intimated that they might resort to the courts.

This suggestion was at once acted upon. and Counsellor Leroy B. Crane brought action against Berry in the City Court and obtained judgment for his client in the amount claimed.

Execution was issued on this judgment Execution was issued on this judgment and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Daniel Hanley to collect.

At 10 o'clock this morning the officer had failed to find the abdicated monarch or so much as a suit of clothes upon which to levy, and he will probably return the execution nulla bona on Monday next.

With the return of the execution unsatis-

fied proceeding supplementary to execution will be at once commenced, and Mr. Wall be examined before a referee, when he will be obliged to discover his income and its

sources.

This is one of the most searching investiga-tions known to the law, and one to which the Spanish Inquisition would be preferable to a

Spanish Inquisition would be preferable to a debtor able to pay.

Messrs, Hanft's lawyer says that Mr. Wall will have to give an exact inventory of his wardrobe and the jewelry which went to make up the perfection of his attire. He will also be required to state just how much he gets for advertising and selling a certain brand of champagne, and what the allowance from his mother is and how he spends it.

The service of the order for examination in these proceedings will enjoin young Wall from disposing of any money or other property in his possession at the time, and he will be found in contempt of court if he spends any of it for new apparel, wine, flowers or theatre tickets, which have seemed to have been necessary to the existence of Mr. Wall heretofore. heretofore.

MRS. JOURDAN'S DELUSIONS.

in Old Lady Worth \$40,000 Who Thinks that Lincoln is Still Alive.

A jury were called in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn this morning to pass upon the question whether Mrs. Henrietta F. A. Jourdan, who is at present confined in an insane asylum at Amityville, L. I., is capable of managing her affairs.

Mrs. Jourdan is reputed to have property valued at \$40,000. Her only son, Charles L.
A. Bolden, who is employed in the Germania
Insurance Company, testified that his mother
was constantly complaining that her tenants
were not paying their rent, which was not so,
Among other delusions she imagined that
Abraham Lincoln was still alive. She constantly said that she saw the Lord's eye on
the window curtains.

the window curtains.

Dr. Mendridge, one of the physicians at the asylum, said that Mrs. Jourdan was undoubtedly insane. The case was given to the jury about 11 o'clock for their decision. be window curtains.

Peril of an Electric-Light Man. John Clary, of 20 Lynch street, Brooklyn, em-ployed by the Electric Light Company, in Brookyn, while adjusting new carbons in a lamp of

Browlway, near Myrtle avenue, this morning re-ceived a shock which threw to the ground. His left leg was broken in two places. Chimpanzee Crowley is enjoying his usual good health once more, and his many friends are corres-pondingly happy.

Notes About the Workers.

The Foundrymen's Union meets to-night in Clar The coopers are moving for a national trades dis-trict assembly of the Knights of Labor. The difficulty in the Morrow Shoe Manufactory at Nyack, will be settled by the State Board of Ar

A conference of metal workers and affiliated trades will be held at 414 Fifth street, on Sunda Two hundred dollars have been voted by Pro-gressive Painters' Union No. 1 towards their benev-

olent tund.

A branch of Tailors' Progressive Union No. 1 was formed last night for the convenience of tailors living uptows.

The Varnishers' Union, Coopers' Association, Granite Stone Cutters and the Jefferson Club of Pinmbers held meetings last night in the Clarendon Unit outline. dent tund.

Half officing.

Council No. I of the Purniture and Carpet Employers' Association will install its new officers on Sussiay evening at the Eulaw House, Eighth avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

The Eagle Association has thus far obtained only 1,000 names to its requests for subscribers to a new daily journal, 20,000 being required by the men who propose to furnish the money.

None of the three unions of painters in this city

have joined the new National District Assembly No. 219, which is composed of interior decorators. The painters are attached to D. A. 49. Husiness in painting is improving. Men out of work should call at Clarend in Hall any morning before 9 octock and consult Delegate John Jones, of Progressive Paint rs' Union No. 1.

before 2 o'clock and consult Delegate John Jones, of Progressive Paint rs' Union No. 1.

Progressive Confectioners' and Cake Bakers' Union No. 64 has instruct d its delegate to the Bakers' National Convention, to be neld at St. Louis next month, to wote for Independent political action as one of its objects.

Delegate John Jones, of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, asys that the next trial of endurance will be a walking match in which the walking delegates of the warlous trades and labor unions will participate. It has not been decided whether it will be a twenty-four hours of a six days' go-asyon please.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 has arranged to give its annual ball in Charendon Hall on April 2. Proprietor Fred Sch rman has given a lady's gold waten and chain, which will be awaried to the lay attending the ball who holds the inexy iteket. Mr. James d. Coogon has presented to the union a handsome set of parlor furniture, which will be drawn i r by newly married couples who have not been wedded more than aix months.

CLEANSING THE CAPITOL. obbyists, Brokers and Railroad Workers Driven from Among the Law-Makers.

ASSEMBLYMEN MEET IN THE PARLOR. Packed in the Room Like Sardines-Sa

enstic Hits at the Senators. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ALBANY, Feb. 10. - The Assemblymen have at last deserted their crumbling chamber.

To-day they are, thanks to the churlish action of the Senate, packed like sardines in the Assembly partor. There is barely room for Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan's stogies, while Editor Platt, Dan Finn and Jonathan Beliah Shea are sitting on the floor. Speaker Cole occupies a seat just beneath a life-size portrait of Bald Eagle Husted, while the original gazes at the

Adonis of Schuyler with envious eyes. Mr. Cole has just room enough to swing his feet. The Westchester statesman has not.

For a half hour previous to the opening of the session the parlor was in confusion. Dutchess County Mase grasped the gavel and, amid side-spl tting laughter, announced that there would be a joint session of the Senate and Assembly in fifteen minutes.

A shower of paper wads greeted this announcement. Self-constituted Speaker Mase ordered the Clerk to read an alleged communication from the Senate.

Mr. Sheehan moved to put it under the table, and this was done.

Jack Adams, of Newburg, moved to invite the Senators to dedicate the new temple.

The proposition was received with yells of derision. The Westchester statesman has not.

After a while the Assembly settled down to

After a while the Assembly settled down to business and transacted it as expeditiously as its imadequate quarters would permit.

Senator Arnold to-day introduced a bill to make a misdemeanor to utilize on race tracks or elsewhere paper books or record for noting bets or registering pools. It collides with the Ives bill. Comstock is its author.

Senator Murphy introduced and got to third reading a bill to let the Corporation Counsel of New York confer his powers on an assistant in the event of disability.

Senator Collins introduced a bill to limit life insurance company dividends to 7 per cent.

TALE OF A GIRL PICKPOCKET. A Little Jersey City Thief Who Says a Young

Man Taught Her to steal. Jennie Hogan, a ten-year-old Jersey City girl, was caught picking pockets on Newark avenue yes erday. Justice Stilsing learned this morning that five ladies had lost pocketbooks containing sums of money ranging

from \$5 to \$9.

The child said that she had been taught to steal by a y ang man who waited at the doors of the stores she entered and received the stolen pocketbooks. promised to reveal the name of the

man and was held for further examination. Mr. Tinegero Released.

Joseph F. Tinegero, the old ship commission merchant, who was arrested and imprisoned Ludlow street jall, has been released, one of his largest creditors having become his bondsman in the suit brought against film by Simpson, Clapp & It is expected by Mr. Tinegero that the matter fill be am cably settled and that he will be en bled

to resume business. Lawyer William H. Sage, of 156 Broadway, is looking after Mr. Timarero's interests. It is claimed that the arrest was uncalled for. Miss Comn's Correspondence.

Miss Harriet Coffin, in her retirement at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, receives many letters. Last evening one came signed " Robson and Crane." of course it was not written by these gentlemen. The writer assured Miss Coffin that if she would jump from her wind w at 9 o'clock to-m frow evening Kyric Beliew would caten her in his arms, take her to a huntsometr furnished yacht to be held in readiness at the foot of Exchange Place and sail with her to the Adfrondacks, Bermuda or any other place she might fancy.

Foo's Complaint Against Foy. Ah Foo, steward on the bark Amatie Clow, la night went into an optum joint at 11 Pell street and was robbed of \$22.50. When he maile a fuss, he says, Ah Foy, the proprietor, brandished a suite and drove him into the street. This morning, in the Tomos Police Court, Foy was held for trial. Three Small Fires.

Wadsworth's carp nier shop at 5s West Ninetythird street, was burned this morning. Ten lamilies in an adjoining flat were badly frightened. A small fre occurred in Frederick Kerchertas's bakery at 2155. Third avenue and another on the fourth floor of 1054 Foorth avenue.

New York Markets.

Wheat.—An opward turn in the West advanced prices & o, at the opening this morning despite duli and easier cathe advices, and the first quotations for May contracts were Blye. This brought some trading at the first, but the market soon relapsed into its usual duness, and by noon speculation was arganant. Very little was doing in corn, and quot tions were not materially changed. quot tions were not materially changed.

COTTON, —On less favorable Liverpool advices and seme pressure from realization sales futures receded two points on the opening call this morning. Frices were: Feb. 10.57; March. 10.68; April, 16.10; May, 10.77; June, 10.83; July, 10.85; April, 16.10; May, 10.77; June, 10.83; July, 10.85; Aug., 10.53; Sept., 10.85; Taire were indications, however, in a subsequent advance of 4 s 5 points of areas underlying firmness, and an advancing rather than a deciling market, is looked for by the mislority.

COPER, —Futures advanced from 10 to 15 points at the opening tots morning, a fact which stimu-

COPPER. Futures advanced from 10 to 15 points at the opening tals morning, a fact which stimulated considerable buying for the long account. Opening prices were: Feb., 12.95, bid; March, 12.45; April, 12.34 May, 12.15; June, 12.65; July, 11.65; Aug., 11.35; Sept., 11.10. The cables were also somewhat more encouraging.

Thyracistis.—The market continues to be held firmly in the neighborhood of 90c., and in its present condition there is little inducement to speculate. Oit opened at 897c., and the limit of fluctuation during the forenoon was be. There is now very little outside interest in the market and the crowd is waiting to see what the "insiders" are going to do before taking any risks.

M'GLYNN AND GEORGE OUT.

LABOR MEN AGITATED OVER THE FOR-MER'S SPEECH LAST NIGHT.

George Refuses to be Interviewed and Mc Mackin Will Not Talk, Either-McCabe Calls McGlynn a Crear and Says He Has Presumed on His Real Posttion-Will It Cause a Split ?

Dr. McGlynn's aggressive speech at the downtown Anti-Poverty Society meeting last night, in which he practically read Henry George out of the United Labor party and repudiated him as a political leader, has caused a great sensation in the ranks of

In the light of the priest's former clos friendship with Mr. George, his statement that he can get along abundantly well without the latter, and that if Mr. George ever comes back to the party it will be in a much humbler position than heretofore, is looked

humbler position than heretofore, is looked upon as a commencing sign of permanent hostility between them. It is the thin end of an entering wedge which threatens to split the party in two.

Mr. George, however, maintains his mental equilibrium in the midst of all the excitament. Several well-known Labor men called at the Standard office this moruing and tried to get him to say what he intended to do, but he declined to discuss the question of the Presidential nomination or the attitude of the party on free trade.

He maintained the same reserve when the reporters called.

"I will not be interviewed on Dr. Mc-Glynn or anything he may have said. The public may read my views in the next issue of the Standard."

Mr. McMackin, though evidently very much worked up by the events of last night, also declined to express himself for publication.

Mr. William McCabe, foreman of the Standard.

also declined to express himself for publication.

Mr. William McCabe, foreman of the Standard and a prominent officer of the United Labor party, said:

"I think Dr. McGlynn has presumed upon his real position. He has no more right to speak for the future policy of the United Labor party than Henry George has.

"The fact of the matter is he has long arrogated the role of a Cæsar in the party. His priestly education has been such that he can't understand free discussion and the rights of a majority.

"He must be taught that laboring men have as great an objection to a pope and a propaganda in Rome.

"It isn't so long since we welcomed Dr. McGlynn as the lieutenant of Mr. George and a helper in the cause. It seems he wants to be director and to have Mr. George as his humble assistant.

"Never mind. He will come to his severs." ble assistant.

"Never mind. He will come to his senses before long. His egotism is to him what his unprotected heel was to Achilles. It is his weak spot and may prove fatal to his useful-

BROOKLYN'S POISONING TRIAL. John J. Delancy's Case Likely to Go to the

Foster L. Backus began his summing up for the defense this morning in the case of John J. Delaney, on trial in Brooklyn for poisoning his sweetheart. Mary Jane Cox.
At the conclusion of his remarks District.
Attorney Ridgway presented the case for the prosecution to the jury.
The case will probably be given to the jury this afternoon.

Jury This Afternoon.

GOV. HILL SLIPS AWAY.

Politicians Who Got to the Hoffman House

Gov. Hill stole a march this morning or several distinguished statesmen who wished to see him. He had an early breakfast at the Hoffman House, and at 9 o'clock was on his way to the Grand Central Depot, where he took the 9.50 express train for Albany.

Among those who called at the hotel too late to see him were Judge Muller, Commissioner Purroy, Gen. Henry A. Barnum, Charles P. Bacon and J. C. Sulley.

Accused the Unknown Man. Thomas Webb, a backman, of One Hundred and Tenth avenue last night suffering from stab wounds over the right eye and ear. He said he had been attacked at Fifth avenue and One Hungred and Twenty-eighth street by an unknown man. His wounes were dressed at the Manhattan Hospital.

Racing at Guttenburg.

The entries for the races announced to be run to-morrow at the North Hueson Driving Park are as follows: FIRST BACE. Marguerite Lord Beaconstield Purse \$150, for all ages; selling allowances; three-

Purse \$150, for all age Pat Denn s...... Roy Hoy. Brodia, late Ra Purse \$150, for all ages; selling allowances; seven fur-



For Conn cticut, threatenting to resh mu-tight to re For Eastern New York. threatening we ather, suce, a slight rise in tem-perature, light to fresh winds, generally north-easierly.

Washington, Feb. 10, -

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakery's tele-thermometers

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